### The Washington Times

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### JULY CIRCULATION.

Daily. The number of complete and perfect copie

3 52,401	13		1 23	
3 Sunday	12	61,263	24	60,807
\$ 60,605	14	61,488	25	52,221
4 46,452	16	52,749	26	
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30 50,846	21	63,705		
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Total for me	onth	******		,353,308
Daily averag				

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of July was 1,187,949, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when uivided by 26, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for July to have been 45,690.

Sunday.	
The number of complete and perfect of The Washington Times printed during the month of July was as	Sundayı
July 2. 46,206   July 23 July 9	47,28
Total for month	

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of July was 102,5.5, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 5, the number of Sundays during July, shows the net Sunday average for July to have been 40,515.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington. D. C., as second class matter

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1911

The Southern railroad clock certainly needs a tonic. It's all run down this

One solution of this question of the tax on foreign built yachts would be for every man to build his own yacht.

The voteless District is looking on Maryland holds her primary today.

The barnyard voices which you probably took for a performance of Chantecler was merely the opening of the Rockville fair.

The general public is quite prepared ritt has indorsed, and it is hoped they will soon be installed.

here and there in the dictionary will be a chance to vote on that issue. brought into requisition again. The Hammond-Sully trial will soon be in our

test will be watched with keen interest

of the census bureau. Sixty of the signed to take up teaching.

can be thankful that they are not subject to these industrial depressions.

The trees which bayen't fallen entirely under the stress of recent frequent storms will soon begin to fall, a leaf at a time. It has been a hard summer on the growing things of the Dis-

Joel Chandler Harris used to sympa thize with Maude Muller, who "on a summer's day vowed she'd move on the first of May." His sympathy might have been extended to the first of September and October.

Director W. B. Hudson, of the municipal bathing beach, has no inane crotchets about bathing costumes for legislation. He could not have chosen women, and gives a folt to the prurient minds which would bundle the fair bathers into a sleighing costume.

The Baltimore and Washington Transit Company will serve more than its own patrons if it keeps up its fight for transfers and gets Congress interested Follette has been willing to work with in universal transfers throughout the

The boys who attribute their mix-up with the law to the yellow-back thrillers they have been reading of late will probably be good and useful citizens. after all, since it is said that the men who can write novels of that kind are dying out very rapidly.

The Warrenton horse show, which is the last of the Virginia series, has just The indications are that this, the thirteenth annual exhibit, will reach can mistake, no Republican progressive a high level of success, and a number of Washington people are preparing to

the face the children of Mt. Pleasant vesterday celebrated the first anniversary of the opening of their playground. them as insincerely playing politics. Only three more weeks remain before the ground must be vacated, but the children are confident that another will

The benefit performance for Mrs. L R. Dennis, widow of the army officer understand. He has concealed nothing, patronized. The widow and six father- to force the insurgents out of the less children left in destitute circumstances have a claim on the common party. humanity of the people. The Knights of Pythias are sponsoring the move-

The old-time rivalry between Co lonial Beach and Chesapeake Beach for the patronage of Washington's summer crowds has been a merry seesaw this year. Today Chesapeake Beach gets 10,000 railway men and their families and friends, while next Monday Colonial Beach gets the great Labor Day celebration.

Emmett L. Adams, Harry Shearrer, and Fred Fox, of the Central Labor Union, may be relied upon to express for organized labor of the District of Columbia the opinions of the members of the American Federation of Labor

they are preparing for submission next week will be written, it is said, in language that leaves no room for doubt as to the stand of labor on the matters between Dr. Wiley and Secretary Wilson and President Taft. The union will distribute 100,000 copies.

TAFT AS A PRACTICAL POLI-TICIAN.

President Taft made what was commonly regarded as the minimum possible score in the game of practical politics when he published the famous Norton patronage letter. For a year before it was put out the Administration had been doing everything possible in a quiet, unostentatious manner to break the progressives in his party. He had withdrawn their patronage, ignored him. them in party councils, and without being so offensive as to arouse the hostility of their friends had employed to prevent their renominations.

But it had been done rather skillfully, without brass band effects, and in a fashion which left the progressives always at a disadvantage. They were given no chance to eatch the Administration in an overt act. That the President was actually trying to encompass the defeat of members of his own party was beyond the belief of most people, who, at a distance from Washington, did not realize the intensity of the factional feeling here. It was commonly believed that the President, as head of his party, was a big enough man to differ on details with some of his associates without undertaking deliberately to wreck them, and with them the party.

The President did not need to admit what was admitted in the Norton letter; and had he never printed that letter a vast majority of people would have considered that the progressives were complaining unreasonably.

Then came the Norton letter, admitting all the progressives had charged, and more.

It was a sensation. It disclosed to the nation how deep and bitter was the feeling. It convinced every friend, admirer, and supporter of the insurgents that they must be sustained to with interest, if not with envy, while the uttermost, else the Administration would crush out the movement which they represented.

The result of carrying that conviction to the country was writ large in the figures that brought the election results of last November. The Republito believe in the feasibility of the street can party, utterly unable to sustain itcar mail boxes, which Postmaster Mer- self when thus divided, collapsed. But its progressive wing came back with a handsome testimonial of vindication The more vigorous words which lurk by the States and districts which had

It was execrably bad politics, this admission by the President of his cool The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' purpose to drive a great, powerful Association is doing a good work in force out of his party. But it was stimulating interest in lawns and gar- not so bad as the politics the President dens, and the close of the present con- is now launching. He is starting from the very beginning with proclamation The beginning of the school year fits of his intention to fight the progresin well with the decreasing activities sives. Nobody will be fooled, this time. latter's temporary employes have re- Nobody will suspect that the progressives are "seeing things;" nobody will It is not encouraging news that the persist in conviction that the President big railroads have decided to lay off is "too big" or "too wise" deliberately thousands of men, but Washingtonians to split his party wide open on the eve of a national convention and national election.

For the President has announced that very purpose. He is going West to fight the progressives in their own country. He seems utterly oblivious, or utterly reckless, of the fact that the progressives ARE the party in that country. He is going to indict a community, to drive a party out of itself.

The President couples together the names of Underwood and La Follette, and excoriates them jointly and severally for their efforts to get some tariff more effective means to array ALL tariff revisionists against himself. Underwood has made good. He has earned the confidence of the country. He has proved sense, sanity, and courage. La him, forgetting partisanship in the

effort to get results. Taft has vetoed the product of their joint effort, and now denounces them without stint for the effort.

It can have only one effect. Everybody in the country who believes in tariff reform must now recognize that the face of Taft is set against all suggestion of that policy. No Democrat

All the Democrats are for tariff revision, and millions of Republicans. With eviction orders staring them in Mr. Taft bundles them all together as malefactors and fakers; denounces

Very well; they will be compelled to take his word for it. He has told them, all at once, just what he thinks of them. They cannot possibly miswho died in Panama, should be well as he did a year ago when he sought

> three score of its leaders could be defeated. So he set about to accomplish international British trophy races Septheir ruin in the party primaries. He tember 4, 5, and 6. The Dixie IV is the failed, because of the perversity of present holder of the cup. their constituents.

Now he will make assurance doubly sure by driving both leaders and followers outside the breastworks. The progressive Representatives and Senators must go, and with them the President will hustle out their entire constituencies.

This is eviction by the wholesale;

he had no concern about consequences. A man with a wart on his finger might just as fittingly amputate the arm. This is a species of party leadership that justifies suspicion of fundamental integrity to the party itself. Mr.

Taft's Hamilton speech has been received by the country as the raving of a man angry leyond all control of himself. The most reasonable conclusion that can be drawn from that deliverance, and from the announcement, close on its heels, that it was the keynote for the entire series of speeches on the coming Western tour, is that Mr. Taft considers his own case hope less, and is willing like Samson to pull down the temple of the party with

The one cheerful tone, so far as Re publicanism is concerned, is in the fact that the President is liable to overdo Falling in line with Minneapolis, New all the authority of his Administration his effort. It has been conceded until now that, whatever the certainty of his failure at the polls, he could not tion course a thorough test. possibly be defeated for the nomination. But a few speeches from the serious question about renomination.

However willing Mr. Taft may be to commit suicide in a big, bold, spectacular fashion, he will find the old Republican party giving ear to doubts about the desirability of self-destruction at this particular time. The Retion at this particular time. The Rea mission and a substantial utility on

destroy. It can be saved, by unloading him as its leader.

#### WARFARE OF SOUTHERN SYLVA GROWS ACUTE.

Bad blood is being engendered between Georgia and South Carolina. The Savannah river, which Henry Grady Savannah river, which Henry Grady country will make use of them. The described as more of a bond than a carried on in this way, because an eleboundary, may yet run, reddening, to left on the mirds of the young student the sea. The rivalry which has brought will be lasting." about this state of affairs began in a son said, not merely in the kindergardiscussion as to the relative size of a sassafras tree in Atlanta and another military cadets will be shown ho in the Palmetto State. The public French army instructors get the best work out of their men. The students prints of the Georgia capital heralded in the technical departments will have it abroad that the city could boast the largest sassafras tree in the world, and

the unregenerate that the sassafras, against however delectable as a beverage or beneficial in cases of gout, rickets, and ing. misery in the back, does not usually pretend to be a tree. It is modestly classed as a shrub, and fits harmoniously in the jamb of the rail fence, where it fraternizes with bullises and the from Washington altogether. poke berries. It was all the more im pressive, therefore, when the rival States began to claim specimens which, if the controversy continues, bid fair to emulate the giant redwoods of Cali-

But having reached the limit of credulity in the matter of sassafras trees, other growths of the fields and forests have been laid under contribution. A leading eltizen of Dorchester claims to have a walking cane made of one of the smaller sprigs of the pungent mint, while a Georgian from ore situation and rates on the Lakes the neighborhood of Social Circle counters with the assertion that some of the young folks recently danced a quadrille on the stump of an artichoke stalk which grew in the kitchen garden. A Beaufort citizen rises in his place to say that the rice has grown so tall this year that the pickaninnies have to be sent aloft to gather the grains by hand. An honest granger from the headwaters of the Oconee gives out a story of a watermelon-neither of which, to put it mildly, could be swallowed without an'effort.

There the matter rests at present but the controversy is liable to break out again at any time, and when the wonders, or the imagination, of the rival States shall have been exhausted it is feared that the only resort will be to arms. Angry partisans are at once reaching for the empyrean and a

### Viva II Shows Speed of Nearly Mile a Minute

The Viva II, the motorboat racer, designed and constructed in Washington. will\_enter tomorrow upon elimination it was Mr. Taft's idea, last year, contests with the fastest motor craft that insurgency would die if two or of the 40-foot class in the United States. These contests will determine which boats will represent this country in the The Viva II has made by far the

> strongest showing during the trials that have been held in anticipation of the elimination contests. The try-out of the American boats will be held with reference to speed, stability, and reliability, and it is expected that three boats will be selected

to represent the United States. With the record of 57.1 miles and hour reported from this Washington, built craft in practice, it is expected the Viva II will show at least sixty but the President goes about it as if miles an hour in the final races,

# MOVING PICTURES IN SCHOOLS HERE,

### Superintendent Favors the Scheme Now Being Tried in Other Cities.

The establishment of a moving picture course in the public schools is being considered by the officials and members of the Board of Education. York, and other cities, Washington may, during the next scholastic year, give this experiment in the visualiza-

Superintendent W. M. Davidson said this morning that the moving picture course is the most advanced step in mold in which that Hamilton utter- the art of teaching. It has been tried ance was cast will raise a big and in other cities, and in all probability, he said, Washington soon will give it a thorough test.

"The leading educational figures of the day," Superintendent Davidson said, "long ago pronounced visualizing as being necessary in all train

publican party rather enjoys life. It which twin pictures of scenes were inserted, soon became a practical even entertains conviction that it has rather than merely an amusing de-

"Then came the stereopticon machine, earth. The leadership of fanaticism which started as a 'magic lantern.' Soon geography, ait, literature, and science were taught by the use of these machines. Enlarged maps of foreign machines. Enlarged maps of foreign speeches, will yet point the way to countries were thrown upon screens in darkened schoolrooms, where the young minds were taught to grasp the meaning of such line.

"Out of the 'sterroscope' has come the reflectoscope. This machine is becoming less expensive each day. Instead of having to une the expensive clides formerly required in the stereo-scopes, and which were so easy to break, in the reflectoscope, any picture

or clipping no larger than a postcard can be reflected on a screen. "The next step is the moving picture

The machines will be used, Dr. Davidllustrated to them how Brockton tories turn out shoes; how the West-

"Any Senator or Congressman who is obsessed with the idea that he is going to make a hit with the people by inviting a group of millionaire offenders against the anti-trust law to come down to Washington and advise Congress how to amend the law they are break is apt to wake up with a sudden jolt the moment the scheme is made clear to the law-abiding people of the country. The honest citizens believe the trust managers have already had far too much of a hand in legislation, and the people of the United States would prefer to see them kept away

### Stanley to Probe Iron Ore Situation

Representative Stanley of Kentucky. chairman of the special committee to investigate the Steel Corporation, has gone to Chicago, where he will make inquiries concerning various phases of the iron ore situation, relating alike to ownership of ores in the Minnesota field and to the manner in which the United States Steel Corporation is alleged to dominate the freight rates on ores shipped on the Great Lakes.

On the resumption of the inquiry by committee in October, the

### Andrew Will Make Trip

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury A. Piatt Andrew will sail from New York for Europe, Thursday of this week. He will make a flying trip, and will stay abroad only about two weeks. He will visit England and France, and, while making the trip partly as a va-cation, he will look into a number of matters for the National Monetary Com-

### What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meeting of following lodges, Knights of Pythias: Webster. No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 24, and Myrtle, Meeting of following lodges, Odd Fellows: Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21, and Phoenix, No. 28, regbusiness Amity, No. 27, third

Amusements.

Bhiasco-Dante's "Inferno" in color moving pictures, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Columbia—Columbia Players, in "A Bachelor's Honeymon, 2 8:15 p. m. Chase's—Polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 Chase s-Pointe vaudevine, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Academy-"The Cowboy and the Thief."
2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety-"Trocadero Burlesquers," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
New Lyceum-"Miss New York, Jr.."
2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Majestic-Holden Players in "Dora Thorne," 8:15 p. m.
Casino-Continuous vaudeviile, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. board of officers to consist of Lieu-tenant Colonel GEORGE W. McIV-ER, 13th Infantry Captain AUBREY LIPPINCOTT, 13th Cavalry, First Lieutenant GEORGE C. SHAW, 27th to 11 p. m. Cosmos-Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 11 Lieutenant GEORGE C. SHAW, 27th Intantry, is appointed to meet at the School of Musketry, the Presidio of Monterey, California, on or about September 20, for the purpose of re-vising the Provisional Small Arms Firing Manual, 1909. p. m.
Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and music by section of Marine Band.
Glen Echo—Dancing and music by section of Soldiers' Home Band. Free vaudeville. Luna Park Midway and attractions. Arcade—Motion pictures, bowling, and

Midshipman L. B. GREEN, detached Ohio: to Florida. pool. Beach-Boardwalk, bathing. Ohio; to Florida. Midshipman J. M. DEEM, to Wheeling. and other amusements; steamers leave Seventh street wharf dally, except Monday, 8 a. m.; Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Marshall Hall-Steamer Charles Macal-MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. rrived-Perry and Rowan, at Mare Island; Iowa, Indiana, and Massa-chusetts, at Annapolis; Smith and ester leaves Seventh street whar is a m, 2:30 and 6:45 p, m daily. Stops made at Mt. Vernon. Chesapeake Beach—Bathing, fishing, and crabbing; other amusements. Chusetts, at Annapolis; Smith and office in this city. The announcement Preston, at Gardiners Bay; Trippe, was made today by E. H. Coapman, Terry, and Sterrett, at Newport; general manager.

## REGRETS PASSING OF WHIPPING POST

DAVIDSON'S PLAN Alexandria Judge Tells Wife Beater Old Punishment Is Needed-Victim Appears in Court With Discolored Eye.

> WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, VA., AUG. 29.

"This is another case of where the whipping post is sadly needed," said Justice Caton when the case of John Evans was called in court this morning to answer a charge of assaulting and heating his wife. The wife seemed loats to testify against her husband, although she bore evidence, in the shape of bruised left eye, of an assault. The court explained that he would mpose a fine were it not for the fact that such .punishment would deprive the wife of support.

A diminutive colored youth named Joseph Washington, was arraigned on a charge of stealing a pocketknife and from the store of Robert E. Knight, where he was employed. The court ordered that corporal punishment, with a stout switch, be meted out to the youngster, and his walls could be heard for blocks as the rod was applied.

advanced age. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Miss Mary Mason Swann died last night at the Alexandria Hospital. She was a daughter of the late William T. and Rosina Swann and lived at Four-Mile-Run, Alexandria county. Burail will be in Preston Cemetery.

Cemetery, Fairfax county.

Marley Encampment of Odd Fellows at a meeting last night elected three candidates for the Patriarchial degree, and in addition received two applica-tions for membership. W. A. Conway, who was formally elected degree mas-ter, announced plans for work for the fall and winter months.

Mrs. A. H. Thomson died this morning at her home, 126 South Washington street, after a protracted illness at an

Samuel Petitt's funeral took place this afternoon from his home, 229 South Peyton street, Rev. W. F. Watson, pas-tor of the First Baptist Church, officiat-

### In the Mail Bag &

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must in every case bear the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith, but the name will not be made public without the consent of the contributor. Ad Gress MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

#### THE FORCES OF REFORM SHOULD CONCENTRATE

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The noble women who are battling for when they join forces with the male reformers. The male reformers will only meet with success when they join forces of with the suffragists. Just so soon as the superb intelligence of American manhood and womanhood impels them to co-operate, existing systems of unequal representation must cease. The National Patriotic League insists upon gave its circumference as seven feet six inches. This valinglorious boast echeed as far as Calhoun Falls, on the Carbon for fire play brothers, and how in eace for fire play brothers, and how in the patriot defenders of the local sylva, with a tapeline in one hand and a fountain pen in the other, wrote a fountain pen in the other, wrote a fountain pen in the other, wrote a fountain pen in the calhoun Falls sassafras tree measured nine feet and four and a half inches people hander their Sphanes, and how in the new doctrine that all reform movements must concentrate into a federal from time immemorial? It requires non the carbon for the rails should be made of the Carbon for the rails should be made of solid billies of steel dividing wall between special privilege of the Which each is as powerful as the whole, regardless of whether or not the theory sill be triangle to do which the tail standards on the core in the ocean liners prepare foods in the new doctrine that all reform movements must concentrate into a federa-from time immemorial? It requires non then carbon for the reduction of the chemistry Bureau, out of the Carbon the regardless of whether or not the theory sill be through the weight of the consumers, Mr. Adams would derive the first and not the consumers, Mr. Adams would derive the first and not the common of the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the end of the first and not the core in the first and nothed an eventua the new doctrine that all reform moveefforts of numerous reforms are futile, whereas their combined numerical strength would far exceed that of their Brave women would no knock in vain on the doors the various legislatures, for they have an adequate champion; the agri-culturist, whose products of the soil furnish sufficient proof of his vital importance to the national existence, would no longer be deprived of equitable for he would have back of him this in strument for the preservation of his freedom; the laborer would no longer be robbed of a just share of the fruits of his toil, for the power of such a federation would be invincible. Patriotic men and women, who write undersigned, will receive a printed pamphlet containing the league's declara-

tion of principles.
W. WESLEY MILLER. Ardmore, Pa.

#### MORE SOLID ROADBEDS FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

o the Editor of THE TIMES Your editorial in regard to railroad accidents in your issue of August 26 was timely and to the point. We may readily take it for granted that railroad managers do not court accidents. On the contrary, we must concede that they are even more anxious to avoid them than the public can be, because the very life of their business depends To England and France upon safety. But railroad men, as rule, apparently exercise very little common sense in the management of their business, and there is no other class of men that so keenly resents what they are pleased to term outside interference. They are slow in getting out of old ruts and adopting new and better ideas, even when the feasibility of such ideas is self-evident. For instance, a majority of the managers re-fused to adopt the air-brake until they

> enacted by men who know nothing about railroading, but who, neverthe less, had a little common sense. Right now railroad men are refusing blindly to recognize the vital relations between the increased weight of cars and locomotives and the roadbed. Within the past few years, as you ver truly state, the weight of rolling stock been increased to more than double what it was previously, and at the same what it was previously, and at the same time the average rate of speed has been advanced in almost the same ratio, yet the roadbeds remain the same as they were. It is true that the as they were. It is true that the weight and cirengh of rails have been increased, but the bed of the road remains just where it was, and that is where the danger lies. Neither can we say much for the increased safety of any time.

> > NAVY.

were compelled to do so by law-laws

rails. The weakest link in a chain is rails. The weakest link in a chain is its maximum strength, and the same principle applies to railroad rails. If any railroad manager will stand by the side of his tracks even where the bed is in the best condition, and watch a The noble women who are battling for heavy train go by at full speed, he will the suffrage will only meet with success see the rails bend like willows between when they join forces with the male each cross-tie, and as the train rounds a curve he will observe that the top of the rail—the part above the stem of the "T"—will bend outward under the pressure of the flanges of the wheels until the wheels on the opposite track come denourously part better development. come dangerously near being derailed, thus producing that condition so dreaded by all railroad men, the spreading of

Now, can any man explain why rails have retained this dangerous "T" shape

the rails should be laid. composed of heavy oak timbers, laid on and mortised into the cross-ties and extending as parallel stringers the en-tire length of the road. On these stringers the rails should be placed and dove-tailed and spiked fast, so that spreading would be impossible. A road-bed built in this manner would be a solid piece from end to end and if the ties were large and strong and firmly imbedded in the earth—or, better still, in concrete—there could not by any possibility be any more slipping or spreading of tracks. A roadbed con-structed in this way would cost a little more, but the extra cost would soon be saved in the elimination of the causes of nearly 90 per cent of railroad accidents, the spreading of tracks and the breaking of rails.

### THROWS SOME LIGHT ON COST OF LIVING

To the Editor of THE TIMES

I was amused at an article in one of the morping papers a day or two ago under the heading of "No Drop in Food Prices." The party interviewed said there will be no drop, but an advance on account of the drought. Even the price of all kinds of sea food is charged to the drought. It is unfortunate, indeed, that the ocean has so dried up that it can't mature its products. In same interview it is said: 'beyond all preserving prices." secretary of the Northwestern Fruit Growers' Association, now in session in St. Louis, Mo., reported to the conven-tion that the largest fruit crop in twenty years was now on hand and was

nearly ready for market.
"There is something rotten in Denmark." Either our retail grocers are in the clutches of a band of highway robthe clutches of a band of highway rob-hers or they are systematically robbing the people of Washington. I have with-in the last week brought a bill of gro-ceries in Chicago at the following prices: Breakfast bacon, 17% cents a pound; best sugar cured hams, 16 cents a pound; choi-s corn-fed beef, clear of bones or gristle, corned. 9 cents a pound. A twenty-five pound sack of the best granulated sugar cost me \$1.29. A 100-pound sack of as good flour as Minnesota ever produced, cost me \$2.50. A side of smoked bacon, closely trimmed, about as good as breakfast bacon, cost me \$2.70, or 13% cents a pound, and other things in a like proportion. I don't like the principle of living in one town and buying supplies in another, but when a saving of 25 per cent can be necessaries of life, it pays pers to prove the above statement, and welcome to examine them at CLARK ARNOLD.

Bainbridge, Barry, Dale, and De

catur, at Yokohama, and Atlantic

fleet and auxiliaries at Hampton

Maintenance Chief

sailed-Walke, from Boston for Gar.

B. Herman has been appointed chief

engineer of maintenance of way and

structures of the Southern railway. He

will assume his new duties September

His office will be at the Southern

diners Bay, and Buffalo, from Island for San Francisco.

B. Herman Appointed

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

### TIMES EDITORIAL ON WILEY STATUS INDORSED BY LABOR

Question of Politics or Health to Be Forced on Taft.

### PAMPHLET WILL BE SENT OUT BROADCAST

Central Labor Union Will Make Chief Chemist a Campaign Issue.

One hundred thousand copies of a esolution indorsing an editorial which appeared in The Washington Times August 17, entitled, "The Only Way Out for President Taft," are to be printed by the Central Labor Union of Washington, to be sent broadcast throughout the country. The editorial in question, in which "it is put right up to the President" to show whether he thinks the pure food law was made to play politics with or to protect the public health, will be reproduced. The Washington labor union men are determined to make the Wiley-McCabe controversy an issue and to compel the President to reach some kind of a de-

cision, and that right away.

At the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union last night The Times' editorial was read by Emmett L. Adams, chairman of the resolution committee, and was greeted with more vociferous applause than generally is seen at those meetings. Half a dozen men were on their feet before Mr. Adams had finished reading the article, each trying to make a motion to indorse the editorial and have thousands of copies of it printed for gen-

sands of copies of it printed for gen-eral distribution.

Before the Central body takes this step, however, a resolution indorsing the editorial, together with its objects, implied and otherwise, will be framed by the committee appointed for that purpose. This will be done next Monday night.

Take Immediate Action. Mr. Adams and his associates are at work today on the resolution, and a special meeting of the committee will be held within the next two or three

Declaring that President Taft and certain members of the Cabinet are determined to drive Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

ington newspaper has dared to speak the truth, either editorially or in the news columns, as has The Times." The stand taken by Dr. enforcement of the pure food and drug act was indorsed by the central body, and Solicitor McCabe, leader of the al-

leged ring which is trying to oust the chief chemist, was condemned. Will Precede Taft Tour.

Immediately after the resolution now being framed by the committee on resolutions is submitted to the central body, it will be rushed to the printers, causes and 100,000 copies will be issued. It is the purpose of the central body to send a man on the road in advance of the President to distribute the pamphlets. President to distribute the pamphiets.
When President Taft makes his swing across the country next month in every city through which he will pass he will find hundreds of the little pamphlets.
In speaking of the resolution, and the action of the Central Labor Union last night, Mr. Adams, who is one of the best known labor leaders in Washing-

"The committee on resolutions will carry out the instructions of the cen-tral body to the letter. The delegates to the central body can rest assured the matter will not be pigeonholed, but that in:mediate action will be taken.
"The Wiley-McCabe controversy which every person in the one in which every person in the states is interested. Union men have as much interest in the enforcement of the pure food and drug laws as any one else. We contend that it is our duty to support a high Government that it is our duty to support a high Government in the state of the state of

our duty to support a high diversity official when we believe he is being un-"Dr. Wiley is being discredited by the Administration for doing something the Administration itself hasn't the nerve justly attacked.

### Pleads Guilty to Theft He Never Committed

William Jackson, colored, thought because he had been using a wheelbarrow all day "on the job" that he must be guilty of stealing it. Jackson pleaded guilty of larceny, but the foreman of his rang, William Cook, rushed into United States branch of Police Court and con-States branch of the man did not tradicted his plea. "The man did not steal the wheelbarrow. It has been found all right, and I do not see why lackson pleaded guilty," said Cook. Jackson pleaded guilty, said Cook.
"I was using the wheelbarrow all day,
and I didn't know but what that made
and I didn't know but what that made me guilty of stealing it," said Jackson.
Judge G. E. Aukam dismissed the
charge, after Jackson had withdrawn charge, after Jac his plea of guilty.

### Concert Today

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at Smithsonian Grounds, at 7:30 P. M.

JULIUS KAMPER, Leader. PROGRAM March-"Gardo Jaeger zu Pferde"

Links Overture-"Nabucodonosor" .... Verdi Reverie-"Apple Blossoms" ... Roberts Suite Espagnole-"La Feria".Lacome

(a) "Los Toros." (b) "La Reja." (c) "La Zarzuela." Waltz-"Girls of Baden" ..... Komzak

Selection-"A Stubborn Cinderella" Howard ... Tobani Descriptive Fantasie-"A Day at

West Point".....Bendix

"The Star-Spangled Banner."